

Indian Five Pin Spiders In Blow Gym By 5 Points

Tournament Bid For WM is Only One Win Away

The Richmond Spiders held a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of their game with William and Mary here last night but when Chuck Gondak sank a long one to send the Indians ahead 6-4 and on to win 43-38 the Richmond domination over the Indians in basketball which has been so supreme since 1934 slowly and surely came to an end.

Hoskins tied the score on a fake around Taffee on the next play but a series of shots by Tom Andrews, Mackey, and Vergil Andrews gave the Indians a 14-6 lead and they were never really threatened after that.

Only once, with about 8 minutes remaining to play did the Spiders challenge again. At this time Art, 'the Twful' Jones, who tripped his way around the court most of the evening came back into the game and sank three fast baskets which coupled with another by Humbert and one by Cash, plus a free throw by Pitt brought the Spiders to within firing distance. Hoskins reduced the lead to four points, 40-36 with only 3 minutes to go when he sank a set shot but Virg Andrews popped one to raise the margin back to six points and it was only a matter of waiting for the gun after that.

For the Spiders it was Humbert all the way as he rang up four field goals and three free shots for a total of eleven.

According to the standings as this is written, the victory leaves the Indians needing only one more win in their two remaining Conference contests to qualify for a tournament bid.

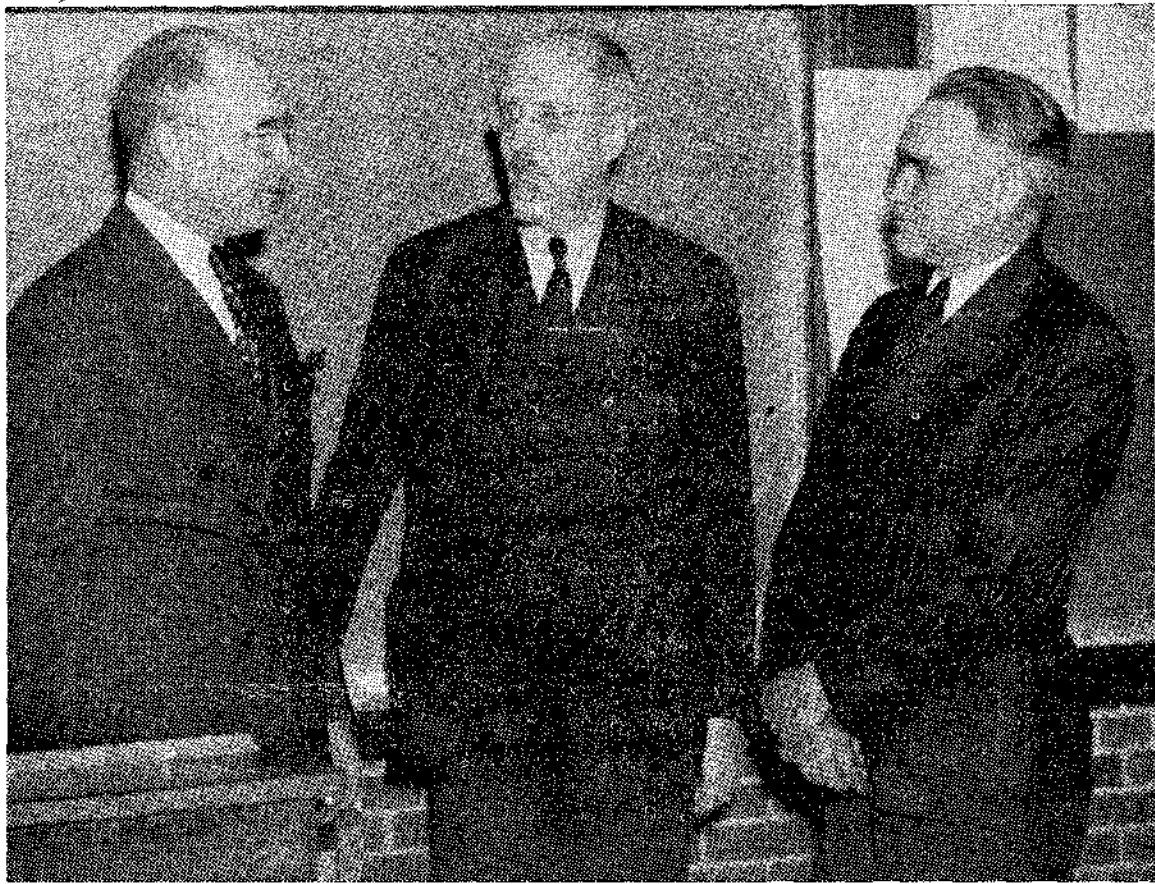
Fine Concert Sunday By Wendt Quartet

At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, February 18, the Richmond String Quartet presented a diversified and interesting program of chamber music in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The charming style of the musicians, resulted in unusually well-blended music.

The first group of selections was introduced by the playing of Allegro by Corella-Galati, a short number which immediately attracted the interest of the audience. A Bach Chorale which followed was typically Bach in style. The group was completed with the lively Riga Ion by Rameau and Rondeau by Boccherini.

The second group was devoted to Haydn's Quartet No. 1, Op. 54, which was composed of four movements and which combined melody and technique. The second and fourth movements, Allegretto and Finale Presto respectively were particularly impressive because of the unusual technique displayed by the first violinist, Mr. Frank Wendt, and the third movement, Menuetto, offered an opportunity to the skill of Mr. Paul Cartwright, cellist. Miss Winifred Woodson, second violinist, rendered the rapid accompaniment to the melodies carried by Mr. Wendt and Mr. Cartwright.

Three Semineers Politely Pose



Pictured above are the participants in the Marshall-Wythe Seminar posing for their portraits. Reading from left to right: Dr. A. G. Taylor who conducts the Seminar; Mr. Noel Sargent, Secretary of the N. A. M.; and Dr. Wayne F. Gibbs who presided over meeting.

Attacking Wagner Labor Act Noel Sargent Demands Revision

Stirring up plenty of discussion and criticism, Noel Sargent, Secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Thursday on "Why and How the Wagner Act Should be Amended."

Opening his attack by presenting the conservative, employer's viewpoint of the main problems confronting the United States, Mr. Sargent stated that he believed that the Labor situation was such as to promote "discord and disturbances." The main cause for this, as he presented it, seemed to be the Wagner Act.

Mr. Sargent gave three reasons why he felt that the Wagner Act should be amended: 1) It was based on false assumptions; 2) It had a biased Administration; and 3) The Act itself had structural defects.

The false assumptions, according to Mr. Sargent, were first that all working people wanted to join unions; second that class conflicts between employer and employees were inevitable; third that all labor relations should be controlled by the government; and fourth that the government should take sides.

To prove these assumptions were erroneous, Mr. Sargent quoted at length from cases, always using instances which were favorable to his argument. This bias was sharply brought out when during the question period Dr. Marsh of our economics department and Dr. Beutel of the law department and a few others who could match Mr. Sargent's erudition, made clear the omissions and bias.

For example, Dr. Marsh said at one point that in using the Edison Consolidated case to prove that the National Labor Relations Board set up under the Wagner act was wrong, Mr. Sargent had only mentioned one point out of four. The other three points were favorable to the Board and even the one point, Dr. Marsh pointed out, had not been given the correct interpretation.

Answering the argument that the courts had in most cases upheld Board decisions on the issue of free speech and general administration, Sargent admitted that this was true and thus in effect invalidated his contention that the Board was biased in its administration. But, he added, the courts had not said that the Board was perfect in its structure. This (Continued on page five)

Weddell Gives Scholarship; Student May Go To Spain

An old and beloved friend of The College of William and Mary, Hon. Alexander W. Weddell, present United States Ambassador to Spain, who has the conviction that ignorance is at the root of most of the trouble in the world, has shown his liberality once more by founding, together with his wife, the Weddell Fellowship, the purpose of which is to give an American student a chance to mingle with the Spanish people and have the opportunity of studying first hand the new situation created by the Nationalist Spanish Government.

These intellectual and social contacts will undoubtedly bring a better understanding to American people of the aspirations and claims of the New Spain, contributing to erase many hard feelings which have been the result of indifference and lack of understanding on the part of the American people.

The College of William and Mary recalls with pride and pleasure some of the visits paid to us by Ambassador Weddell, during which we had the privilege of admiring his striking personality and of listening to his instructive lectures given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A few years ago Amba-



AMBASSADOR WEDDELL

sador Weddell spoke to us about his experience in his long career in the Consular and diplomatic services.

In 1937 Ambassador Weddell was chosen to give the Cutler lecture having as his subject "A Comparison of the United States and Argentina Constitutions." This lecture was published by the (Continued on Page Five)

Varsity Show Shaping Up Cast All Set

Technical Crew Is Active

Although rehearsals spin merrily on, emphasis during the past week of preparation for the Varsity Show shifted to the technical side—the department headed by Jim Talley.

The mechanics of the stage construction has been entrusted to Cy Schwiller, Dick Kaufman and Frank Kohrs, with Kohrs' special department being the lighting. The actual stage designs are being worked out by Henry Kibel and Dave Forer with Mike Stoussland doing the working drawings, Paul Makler and Jane Brandt will supervise the painting of the sets. Lelia Anne Munce has done most of the purchasing for the wardrobe and with her crew has begun actual work on the costumes.

In the show itself, the chorus seems to be the furthest advanced. Miss Ann Forsyth, sister of Director Tom Forsyth, is drilling the chorus.

Women's Jobs, Conference Theme

Co-eds Hear Talks On Career Choice

Tuesday night saw one of the most unusual and most successful of the Annual Vocational Guidance Conferences for women that have been held here. Each year the Dean of Women and the Williamsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women together with Mortarboard bring a number of people to talk and give help to women students concerning vocations for them. This year the number of features was cut down carefully in order to provide a better program that was still sufficiently varied to attract the interest of all of the students.

In the afternoon Mr. H. D. Corey, who is in charge of the Student Placement Bureau, lectured briefly on how to go about getting a position. This was particularly useful to seniors and to those who expect to work during the summer.

The wide departure from custom came in the conference for women in the theatre and radio. Miss Hunt was general chairman for the complete program. So interesting were some of the features that men as well as women attended. Mrs. Mary T. Pyle, of the Dramatist Play Service, spoke on play writing and play publishing.

(Continued on Page Five)

Women Propose WSGA Nominees

The following girls have been nominated by the Women Students' Government Association.

President of the Executive Council: Edna Klinge, June Lucas, Ruth Rapp.

Vice-President of the Executive Council: Jane Aldon, Kay Butterfield, Mildred Anne Hill, Lucy McClure.

Treasurer of the Executive Council: Jackie Fowlkes, Betty Jones, Pat Pelham, Jackie Richards.

Three Junior Representatives to the Honor Council: Marx Figley, Jane Harden, Natalie Nichols, Patty Nichols, Patty Nixon, Jackie Phillips, Jean Reindollar, Harriet Sprague, Tabb Taylor, Louise Weaver.

Voting will be in Barrett Hall, Wednesday, February 21, from 3:00 until 6:00 o'clock.

Grover's Corners; Lat. 42, Long. 70

By DAMROSCH

Harv'd Ape Man To Speak Thu. In Phi Bete

The visit of Professor Ernest Albert Hooton of Harvard University to the College on Thursday, February 22nd and his lecture on the topic "An Anthropologist Looks at the Belligerents" should be one of the notable events of the year. He will speak at 8:00 P. M. in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Dr. Hooton is Professor of Anthropology in Harvard University, having become a member of the faculty in 1913. He has been a full Professor since 1930. Previous to that time he had secured his A. B. at Lawrence College and both the Master's and Ph. D. degrees at Wisconsin. He was given the honorary degree of Sc. d. by Lawrence in 1933. Between 1910 and 1913 he held a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University. He is Curator of Somatology in the Peabody Museum at Harvard and editor of the Harvard African Studies. By profession he is a physical anthropologist.

The extraordinary place that Professor Hooton occupies not only among anthropologists but among United States scientists in general is attested by the fact that for the past fifteen years his name has been starred in the volume "American Men of Science", an honor accorded to few. This is due primarily to his accomplishments in research, "Purely as a Scientist," writes Walter Stockly in an article in "Life" August 7th last entitled "Hooton of Harvard." Earnest Albert Hooton ranks near the top of American anthropologists, and he is one of the most gifted, versatile and articulate men in the whole history of that science. He has organized and directed a dozen fruitful expeditions. He has such a flair for attracting and inspiring able young men that he has made Harvard the best anthropological training ground in the country.

Professor Hooton has applied his anthropological researches to interpreting man of the present. He is therefore able to speak with

Just over the line from Massachusetts lies Grover's Corners, N. H. We all recognize the layout, the Main Street, the white spire of the Congregational church, the corner drugstore, Polish Town across the tracks, and the group of men sitting in front of the General Store-Post Office waiting for the evening mail to be sorted. Of course we recognize it. It's OUR TOWN. Those of us who were brought up in a small town are familiar with it, and those whose upbringing was more urban will be introduced to the atmosphere of a life that is deliciously different from anything previously experienced. All of this will occur when OUR TOWN spreads its entire panorama across the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall February twenty-ninth and March first.

The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was presented by Thornton Wilder to the hard-boiled New York audience who came into the theatre on opening night not knowing just what to expect and leaving the theatre with nostalgic memories of a home town they had left for the pursuit of the almighty dollar. Since that evening of its opening the play has had amazing success, its name appearing on the marquee of theatres all over the country and during the summer months appearing in nearly every barn that has been converted into a summer theatre.

Perhaps the main reasons for its success are that Mr. Wilder has not created a specialized locale for the action of his play but has recorded the composite memories of thousands of Americans who all too infrequently look back upon the town from which they came. He reminds us that small town life is, as we are too likely (Continued on Page Eight)

Debate Team For Trip Chosen

Last Wednesday night at the tryouts held in Philomatheas Hall six men, Bernard Ransome, Robert Tepper, James Watkins, Walter Measday, Steadman Eure, and Louis Rives were chosen to make up the Men's Varsity Debating Team for 1940. The debating coach, Mr. John Lewis, made the selections on the basis of the ability the speakers showed in presenting a ten minute analysis of the chief subject for debate for the year: Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations engaged in civil and international conflict outside the Western Hemisphere." This question together with the proposition, "Resolved: "That all capital in the United States should be administered by the government in time of war" will be two of the main topics for debate on the forthcoming trips.

For these trips, which will begin on February 26, and last for five days, the debating team will be subdivided into three teams of two men each. Two teams composed of Mr. Eure, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Rives and Mr. Measday, will go North as far as New York City, debating such teams as Maryland, Princeton, New York University, and Columbia. The third team composed of Mr. Ransome and Mr. Tepper will go South debating the schools of Virginia and North Carolina including Duke University, Washington and Lee, and The University of Virginia and Hampden and Sydney.

Get Out Your Tux Formals Coming Up

For everyone that has been kicking these past few years about the music, here is perhaps a solution. Bob Sylvester, a stylist with excellent arrangements, Olga Vernon a beautiful songstress who is guaranteed to please and a glee club that puts personality into the band. They are a sure fire success and will please every one who attend Mid-Winter Formals in the Gym on March 8th and 9th, whether he likes it hot or smooth. No Corsages will be the thing as in the past. Reasonable as always the top price for the set will be \$2.50. The stages and other prices will be announced soon and tickets will be on sale, and can be procured from the Presidents aides.

This Saturday night in keeping with the leap year there is a co-ed dance in the gym. The charge will be the same as at the usual Saturday night dances, 50c Music by our revitalized college orchestra which so greatly surprised those in attendance at the last college dance. This coed dance will of course be formal.



BOB SYLVESTER

Fraternity Initiates

Epsilon Chi, Theta Delta Chi, announces the initiation of the following men last Sunday evening, February 11, 1940.

George Young, Chicago, Illinois; Ray Fritchard, Norfolk, Virginia; Douglas Smith, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Stew Harley, Medford, Massachusetts; Wesley Newhouse, Roanoke, Virginia; and Ruxton Birnie, Ludlow, Massachusetts.

Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation of the following men on February 6:

Louis Jones, John Rinklin, Robert Amonette, James Longley, William Weeks, Leonard Delaney, William Chapin, Orville Waughn, James Hanley, Chipman Cunningham.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau wishes to announce the initiation of the following:

Robert Neslaw, New York City; Thomas Paynter, Westport, Conn.; Dykman Vermilye, Staten Island, N. Y.; Robert Rose, Great Neck, L. I.; Charles O. Butler, Manila, P. I.; Marshall Hudson, Montgomery, Ala.; Thomas Miller, Arlington, Va.; William Clinton, Detroit, Mich.

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Exhibit On Architecture Reviewed

The exhibit entitled "What Is Modern Architecture" circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, and now on view in the Fine Arts Building consists of photographs of modern architectural types and samples of the new materials used in the construction of these buildings. The photographs include pictures of skyscrapers, schools, homes, apartments, factories, and public institutions representative of the new style.

Three of the more interesting buildings pictured are The Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Finland by Aino and Alvar Aalto, the House at Bear Run, Pennsylvania by Frank Lloyd Wright, and the Penguin Pool of the London Zoo by the Tecton Group. Examples of the new materials include glass brick, Masonite, Flexwood, Plywood, Formica, Thermolux, Vitrolite and Marbrite. The exhibition of photographs and materials is accompanied by explanations (in the form of printed cards attached to the photographs and materials) which make clear what modern architecture is.

The exhibit shows that during the last one hundred years the world has been reshaped by science which has altered our ideas of comfort and convenience. Science has profoundly affected our architecture which is now a practical art and must answer human needs. The scientific spirit relies on analysis, test and proof. The modern architect approaches his problem in an analytical spirit. Architecture has three conditions: Fitness, Firmness, and Delight. This was said by a Roman architect some 2,000 years ago, but what Vitruvius said then is still true now.

Our buildings are different from those of our grandparents because we live differently and consequently do not build for the same purpose. We have developed new types of buildings. For example

(Continued on page 7)

A-round With The Clubs

REPUBLICAN CLUB

A group of William and Mary students met in 202 Marshall-Wythe Hall, Friday, February 16, and organized the Young Republican Club of the College of William and Mary. Edward T. Collier of Richmond, chairman of the Third District of the Young Republicans of Virginia, was the principle speaker and introduced Mrs. Inez M. Dalton, state secretary, who spoke of the work of other clubs throughout the state.

The club selected the following temporary officers to serve until permanent elections can be held: Walter L. Smith, chairman; Betty Meister, vice-chairman; Page Seekford, secretary; William G. Brown, treasurer; and Richard A. Whiting, Jr., publicity director.

Plans were made to form study groups in different phases of governmental affairs. The club has already attended the meeting of the Republican Club of Virginia at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, last Tuesday, February 13, to hear Colonel Theodore Roosevelt speak.

All those interested, please contact any of the above officers for further information.

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity, will meet Tuesday, February 27th at 7 P. M. in Rogers 114. Initiation of new members will be held at this time.

Meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held in Washington 304, Wednesday, February 21, from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. The subject of the program will be "The Problems of Greek Translation." The program will consist of the presentation of several original translations in comparison and contrast both with standard translations and the originals. The problem will be presented and discussed by Dr. George J. Ryan, Elizabeth Smith, and Conrad Forbes. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a very important business meeting of the Boot and Spur Club in Barrett Hall, Wednesday night at 7:00 P. M. The meeting will be very short and all new members are urged to attend.

On Sunday evening, February 25th, in the Bruton Parish House on the Duke of Gloucester Street there will be held the third Lenten discussion group whose topic is: "Christianity in the Modern World". The speaker will be Theodore Cox, Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Jurisprudence. Preceding the discussion there will be served a light buffet supper at 5:30 p. m.

How's and Whys of Clayton - Grimes

The present student body of William and Mary and even the members of the Clayton-Grimes club themselves have not a very good idea of the how's and whys of the club. So listen, you students, and you shall hear: It seems that about twenty five years ago there existed on our campus a goodly number of organizations, but few carried out any definite program except the taking of pictures for the "Colonial Echo." In 1924 "a group of men and women in the name of science" formed a Biological Club and named it John Clayton, an eminent colonial botanist. As the years went by the club grew in membership and prestige.

France will be the country considered at the next meeting of the Foreign Travel Club to be held on February 22, at seven o'clock in Doctor Wagener's office on the third floor of Washington Hall. Miss Doris Ryan will give a talk on France and Doctor J. D. Carter, founder of the Travel Club, will show slides on "Travels in France." Refreshments will be served. All those who wish to attend are welcome.

On February 20th, at 7 P. M. in Rogers 114 a joint meeting of the Euclid (Honorary Math) and the Sigma Pi Sigma, Honorary Physics, Clubs will be held. Movies will be given on the subject of Isographs, and they will be explained by Mr. Kaplan. Refreshments will be served after the showing of the pictures. All members of both clubs are urged to attend.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literature society, is conducting an extra curricular writing seminar for members who wish to write for both practice and pleasure. This seminar which is to be held bi-monthly has as its aim participation in the National Prose and Poetry Contest. The prize in this contest was won three years ago by Marion Spelman a member of the Theta chapter on this campus.

A meeting of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society was held on February sixtr. There was a short business meeting after which the entire club went to the Fine Arts Building to hear Mr. Haber speak on Art Direction in Hollywood.

First he mentioned his introduction to Hollywood and his initial journey through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio. Then he described the life and worries of an art director in the moving picture industry.

On February 16 the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its mid-winter formal dance at the fraternity house on Richmond Road. Among those present were the Misses Natalie Nichols, Jane Mercer, Ann Terrell, Dorothy Dodd, Mary Henley Spencer, Virginia Dopeke, Betty Moore, Dorothy Freer, June Jefferson, Betty Carter, Adne Groggins, Elinor Ely, Ruth Doershuck, Dorothy Kemp, Jean Lyngass, Dorothy Gleaves, Bunny Blair, Frances Arentz, Dr. and Mrs. Prentice, Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, and Dr. Meikeljohn.

In the latter part of 1921 Professor Earl J. Grimes, who had been one of the most enthusiastic charter members of the club, died at the early age of 27. The members of the club decided to link the name of their beloved instructor with that of John Clayton as a token of their esteem.

In the nineteen years since its founding there has never been a time when the club hasn't been active. For the past few years the club has sponsored an "Open House" which will be held on April 10th this semester. It also promotes field trips and so fulfills its motto—"Study nature, not books"

On Wednesday, February 21st a meeting will be held in Washington 100 at 7 P. M. All those interested in the Clayton-Grimes Club are invited to attend.

All The Dope On Women's Sports

It is the main purpose of the girl's physical education department at William and Mary to develop a girl's ability along certain lines of interest. To carry out this purpose, the department offers many forms of athletics; a broad field to cover the widespread interests of the modern college co-ed. Basketball, swimming, bowling, dancing, fencing, badminton, and life saving are among the indoor sports that are offered to girls, especially during the winter months. In the early fall and spring, hockey tennis, lacrosse, archery, riding, and canoeing are open for participation. Instruction in these activities prepare a girl for intramurals or for self enjoyment. Classes prepare a girl for teaching and officiating.

The department consists of six instructors, namely Miss Barksdale, Miss Lowry, Miss Sterling, Miss Gladys Jones, Mr. Tucker Jones, and Mr. Keyser. Miss Barksdale is the head of the department of women's athletics. A certain amount of the budget is allotted to sports trips and to intercollegiate work. Intercollegiate contests are held in hockey, basketball, fencing, and tennis. This year, for the first time, a girl's swimming team has been organized. In the past there have been efforts to organize a girl's swimming team, but until this year there was not enough interest to start one. On Tuesday night the team will hold a telegraphic meet, competing with other teams throughout the country. This will be followed by a meet with Fairfax Hall on Saturday. The next three weeks are also considered a "basketball madhouse", because the varsity squad will play Farmville and Sweetbriar, and the reserves will play Fairfax Hall.

For those who enjoy sports but are not able to participate, there is what is known as the "hostess department". This department looks out for the visiting teams, entertaining them with teas and tours of the College.

Competition in the various sports is offered through intramurals. Dormitory and sorority intramural contests are held separately. Those girls playing on the varsity teams are excluded from competition, but all others are eligible. Girls who are majoring in physical education aid in the instruction of

classes and officiate at intramural and intercollegiate games.

With more interest on the part of the girls themselves, the physical education department here at William and Mary could produce outstanding teams in all of the major sports. We have the equipment, why not the interest?

Women Go on Trips For Debate Team

The Women's Debate Council is having three varsity debate trips this year—a northern, a southern and a western trip.

Anne Cross and Betty Moore will be the representatives on the northern trip, and will leave February 22 and return March 4. The colleges of Haverford, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Union, Wagner and Swarthmore, will be included in their itinerary. Two of these debates, those with Wagner and Swarthmore, will be broadcast.

Frances Wagner and Trudi Van Wyck who compose the team for the Southern trip will leave for Chapel Hill February 23. Following the debate there with the University of North Carolina, they will go to Charleston College, Mercer, University of Georgia, Brenau, Converse and Duke University.

Nancy Nason and Betty Zimmerman will make the Western trip, and will be gone from February 19th to the 27th. Their schedule includes American University, West Virginia, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Worcester, Kent, and the University of Pittsburgh. All three teams will use the current Pi Kappa Delta question of strict isolation a foreign policy for America.

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On paper, Southern Conference swim title is W&M's. Diving, medley relay, back and breast stroke should give 28 points; enough to win.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Tom Brennan's texts all have 143 written in them. It must be his goal in the 150 back stroke. His best time being 1:48

WILLIAM AND MARY SEEKS CONFERENCE PLAYOFF

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

Glastonbury, Connecticut had reason to feel proud last Saturday and for much the same reason as William and Mary students, for it is from this little haven of 6500 contented souls that Captain Jack Purtil of the W&M swimming team hails. Just like the hero in books, Jack claims that during his high school career he took part in almost every sport in the catalogue with the exception of lacrosse and of all things, swimming. As a matter of fact when the citizens of Glastonbury first heard of his exploits as a merman instead of as a basketball player they must have been the least bit amazed. Nevertheless swimmer he is and a good one at that.

The only trouble with Jack is that while you are trying to get him to talk about Purtil he keeps talking about the rest of the team. We found out a few things however. Like all athletes, Jack has had his great moment and his weak one. The grasp for fame came two years ago in the Conference meet, when he chased Farber of Washington and Lee, the conference champ for 220 yards up and down the pool never falling more than a couple of inches behind and yet never able to pick up that needed distance.

That was really heartbreaking but hardly as much so as another race up at V. M. I. Jack jumped off to an early lead at the gun and maintained it throughout the race. The pool was 25 yards long however, so that the race ended with a rope finish at the middle. Going into what he thought was the last lap, Jack turned on the power, dashed to the rope ahead of the field and then assured of his victory climbed out of the pool. The only trouble was that the rest of the men had been keeping track of the number of laps and knew that the rope had been let down too soon. When Jack saw Dominec push the rope aside and keep on going he turned and dove into the pool after him but by this time it was too late.

THE GIRLS HELP

We have often wondered what a man thinks about when he does those 22 laps in the 440 so we asked Jack what ran through his mind Saturday in that close race.

"Well," he said, "You think about a lot of things, such as the number of laps gone by and of keeping up a consistent pace. Probably the latter is most important. You see I have a curious fault of breathing through one side so that I can only see my man going up and then lose track of him on the way back. This makes you sprint for a lap and rest for a lap which is not good."

"But how did you overcome that last Saturday?" "For once it was easy," he replied, "Every girl in the place was standing on and their eyes were all glued on the man behind me who they thought would surely pull up and win. Well as long as I saw them looking at him I knew that I was maintaining my same lead effectively."

PRAISES TEAM

But at this time Jack just had to break in with something for the team and he blurted them all out at once.

"Now there are Tom Brennan and Sonny Almond who are really the mainstays of the team and who are good for their 12 points every meet. And then there is John Brennan. Do you know that he cut his breast stroke time from 3:03 to 2:49 (14 seconds) in just two meets!"

"Then again don't forget Rubin who I think is hands down the best diver in the conference and Edwards who has been really giving everything he has plus Merritt who is one of the fastest things in the conference once he gets going and makes his turns."

He ran through every other name on the team like this giving the same story about each, but we stopped him there. It seems that Jack at this point has two real ambitions, that the W&M team come through and win the conference meet and that Jack Purtil gets his job with the Connecticut State Department of Fisheries when he graduates. We are hoping that both come through in good fashion.

In the letter to the Editor section this week there is a letter by one Bill Howard which we hardly endorse. We have a good coach and a swell bunch of fellows for a football team, so why don't some of us who sit in the stands and cheer let the boys alone and let them play their game. Certainly that is not too much to ask for a group that works as hard as they do.

Girls Court Team Start Play in Annual Tourney

With the start of the intramural basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon, one of the most popular of all women's sports on the program was begun. The games played in previous years have been contested with much spirit. Competition last year brought out 153 girls, the greatest number to have participated in any one intramural sport excepting the song contest. The 1939 tournament was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Jefferson Hall.

The student body is invited to attend the games, the partial schedule as follows:

(Continued on page six)

Hofstra Beats WM in Girls Basketball

A fast stepping Hofstra sextet, won over the William and Mary girls varsity, in the latter's first game of the season, 31-24 in Jefferson Gym Saturday night.

The Hofstra girls set a fast pace in the first quarter to take the lead 14-3. The W&M varsity defense was strong, but the forwards were unable to keep up the pace.

(Continued on page six)

O.D.K. Challenges Faculty to Basketball Game

Trackmen Set To Compete At Carolina

Frosh Hard Hit by Loss of Newhouse. Time Trials Scheduled for Thursday

Entering its final week of preparation for the forthcoming Southern Conference meet, the William and Mary track squad held time trials last Saturday, today, and are tentatively set for Thursday afternoon on the board track parallel to Richmond Road on the athletic field.

Saturday's trials were not too encouraging for Coach Joseph C. "Scrap" Chandler but he predicted that two more days of hard running should condition the team enough to make it a formidable one in the coming meet.

Illness has struck at one of the freshman mile relay team's strongest points when Wes Newhouse, the Roanoke Flyer, was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond suffering from a kidney ailment. It is not known how long he will be forced to remain inactive as his condition is unreported, but his absence will leave a gap that will be hard to replace. Newhouse was to lead off in the mile relay race.

OUT WITH COLDS

While a strong varsity squad appeared to be in the best of health four freshmen are either recipients of colds or just recovering from them. However, by Saturday it is expected that the entire squad will be in condition. Captain Bob Rawls, pole vaulter; Howard Cason, veteran 880 man; Harry Glick, sprinter; and Griffin Callahan, hurdler, will compose the varsity squad that is to make the journey. In the Saturday time trials Cason was clocked in 2:08 as Glick ran the 60 yard dash in 6.6.

Due to the loss of Newhouse it is still undecided as to which man will take his place. Either Matt Crawford or Stuart Hurley have the inside track with Bill Lugar, Bill Harding, and Bill Howard probably comprising the remaining three runners.

Phil Thomas will enter the three quarter mile run, Crawford the 70 yard hurdles, and Carl Voyles, Jr., one of the better high jumpers in North Carolina last year, is scheduled for that event.

Football Men In Good Shape After 3 Weeks

Long Scrimmages and Drills in Fundamentals Feature Sessions

The William and Mary football team wound up the third week of spring practice Saturday afternoon with a long intra-squad scrimmage. The squad was divided into two teams, the Whites and Greens. After the scrimmage was over the coaches could well feel proud of the job the teams had turned in. Blocking and tackling of both the squads appeared to be well advanced for this period of the training season.

The practice is to continue indefinitely and will be concluded by scrimmaging with some other college team. Judging by the condition of the squad at the present time there should be some good football played.

There is an interesting sidelight to all this practice. There

(Continued on Page Six)

Swimmers Meet N.C.S. and Va Tech

Suffering from a 42-33 defeat at the hands of the V. M. I. Keydets, the William and Mary mermen are preparing for their encounters with V. P. I. and N. C. State this coming week.

The Gobblers will arrive in Williamsburg next Saturday with only a fair team. Outstanding among the V. P. I. men is Hammack who swims the 220, 440, and anchors the 400 yard relay. Hammack's team-mates are all steady swimmers who should put up a good fight against the Indians.

Traveling to Raleigh on the 26th the Indians will find a different situation. Paced by Ingram, who regularly does under 1:50 in the back stroke, N. C. State presents one of the better teams in the conference. In the 220 State has Cox who swims around 2:25. In the dive Domell should give Rubin some keen competition. The State medley relay team is superb and should press the Indians all the way.

Hampered by the illness of Roy Merritt, the Indians dropped their meet with V. M. I. 42-33. Captain Jack Purtil turned in a fast 5:40.1 to win the 440, and Saul Rubin easily won the dive, but in the 60, 100, and 400 relay the Indians were hopelessly outclassed. The meet summaries: 300 yard medley relay: Won by William and Mary (T. Brennan, Almond, J. Brennan), time—3:23.7.

220: 1) Stengele VMI; 2) Purtil W&M; 3) Dominec. Time—2:9.7.

60: 1) White VMI; 2) Edwards W&M; 3) Hardaway VMI. Time 32.6.

Dive: 1) Rubin W&M; 2) Evans VMI; 3) Sexton VMI.

100: 1) Stengele VMI; 2) White VMI; 3) Edwards W&M. Time 57.4.

150 back: 1) T. Brennan W&M; 2) Perkins VMI; 3) Cameron VMI. Time 1:54.3.

200 breast: 1) Almond W&M; 2) Pollard VMI; 3) J. Brennan W and M. Time 2:42.3.

440: 1) Purtil W&M; 2) Dominec VMI; 3) Braznell VMI. Time 5:40.1.

400 yard relay: Won by VMI (Wilkins, Hardaway, White, and Stengele.) Time 3:54.2.

Fencing Team Scores 19-8 Win Over Tarheels

The Indian swordsmen continued their home ground winning streak by turning in a 19-8 victory over a strong North Carolina team. It was the second victory for the fencing team this year against no defeats.

GLASSMAN and MAKLER STAR The team has two more meets here before starting on their northern trip. The Norfolk Division will fence here on February 27. The Richmond meet, originally scheduled for this past Saturday, will be fenced sometime before March 2 when the team heads north.

The northern trip will include meets with Stevens, Lehigh, Rutgers, and Drew. At the end of March they will head north again for the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference to be held at Lafayette on March 22 and 23. Last year the team placed second in the Conference meet held at Dartmouth. The season will be ended with the Southern Conference meet to be held at North Carolina on April 5 and 6.

Face Generals, V.M.I., and Navy This Week To End Season's Play, Score Victories Over Tech, V.P.I. Lose to W&L

Bid Depends on Results Of Games Played Here; Generals Chief Threat

In an attempt to earn a bid to the Southern Conference championship play-off to be held at Raleigh, North Carolina, the latter part of this month, the William and Mary basketball team will take the floor against Washington and Lee tomorrow night and V. M. I. Friday night here in Williamsburg. They will then journey to Annapolis for a non conference clash with the Navy Saturday evening.

As this copy goes to press the Indians, in order to receive a bid to the tournament, will have to upset both W and L and V. M. I. in order to qualify.

Their biggest stumbling block it appears is the matchless Generals five. Losers only to Duke in conference competition, the Lexington team won the first of a home and home series with William and Mary by 11 points in a 49 to 38 win at Lexington last Thursday night.

DOBBINS LEADS

Led by Howard Dobbins, who chalked up 20 points against the Indians in the first meeting of the two teams, Bobby Gary, Dick Oinck, high scoring forward, and Guard Ronnie Thompson, the Generals will offer a combination that should be hard to turn back despite the fact that they will play on the Tribe's home court where the latter has yet to be defeated.

The visitors will unquestionably be the game time favorites, for they have so completely dominated the state basketball play in win-

(Continued on page six)

NOLAND & KING LEAD FROSH SCORERS

The freshman basketball squad wound up their season last Wednesday night with a victory over their bitter rivals, The Richmond Frosh. The score 41-26 does not really indicate the superior type of basketball that the Indian freshmen showed. Richmond was unable to score a field goal in the first half and, indeed, it was well into the third quarter before they finally caged a shot from the floor.

The freshman squad was composed for the most part of ten men whom Coach McCray worked with throughout the season. Fundamentals were stressed by the coach and the results were evident from the play on the court. These ten men will be ready to fight for berths on the varsity next year. However, with the present varsity returning intact there is little likelihood at this time that any of the present freshmen will be able to break in to the starting line-up.

The figures for the six games played by the freshmen show that Harold King was the most consistent scorer. Ed Nowland, his running mate, was the next high scorer. Al Helslander and Lester Hooker were tied for third place in the figures, with Al Vandeweghe in fifth place.

The complete scoring figures for the freshman team is listed below.

King 44, Nowland 39, Hooker 24, Helslander 24, Vandeweghe 23, Rucker 15, Templeton 14, Wade 10, Cockrell-8, Moschler 5, Phillips 2, Total 208.

A CHALLENGE

O. D. K. CHALLENGES

The William and Mary Chapter O. D. K. herewith challenges the faculty of the said College to a test of their relative basketball skill, the aforementioned contest to be played for the benefit of Finnish Relief. The ODK Chapter of William and Mary also will allow their forthcoming opponents to select the date and the place for the game.

Win Two Out of Three On Road Trip As Virg Andrews Leads Scorers

Winning their second game in as many days the William and Mary courtmen scored a 42 to 32 win over the Virginia Military Institute at Roanoke Saturday night as Virgil Andrews paced the W&M scoring attack with fourteen points.

Leading at half time, 21-15, the Steussey men doubled their margin to win going away over the Keydets, who scored their only conference win a week ago by downing the Richmond Spiders 28 to 26.

Set shot artist Captain Morgan Mackey received runner up honors in the scoring column by virtue of six field goals for a total of twelve points. Tom Andrews tallied eight while guard Bob Foster headed the Flying Keydets attack with ten markers.

The fast moving V. M. I. squad missed numerous scoring opportunities by their wild passing and the Indians' superior ball handling ability combined with their close defense kept their opponents at bay throughout the game.

Waldo Matthews, who replaced Chuck Gondak at center, and Vince Taffe scored the balance of the Braves' points; Matthews sinking two field goals and a foul for a total of five as Taffe garnered three.

TAKE V. P. I.

With four men scoring ten points or more the Indian basketball machine thumped V. P. I. 49 to 29 in a furiously played battle on the latter's court in Blacksburg Friday night.

High scorer for the Tribe was Captain Morgan Mackey with thirteen points and he was followed closely by Tom Andrews, Vince Taffe, and Chuck Gondak, all of whom scored ten markers.

The Gobblers in an effort to avenge the 38 to 33 defeat by William and Mary at Williamsburg on February 8, moved out in front from the starting whistle to remain there at the first quarter mark. The Indians smooth passing attack and accurate shooting then began to function, and despite the numerous replacements made by Tech's coach McCauley McEver, were never headed thereafter.

Holding a comparatively slim lead at half time the Indians, paced by Mackey and Virg Andrews started another scoring spree.

Realizing that the game was lost McEver sent a squad of replacements in to gain experience; Steussey, William and Mary mentor, countered with an equal substitution.

The game was one of the slam-bang variety, numerous fouls being committed on both sides with the Braves holding the edge in making the free throws by converting eleven to the Gobbler's six

(Continued on page 6)

BOWLING RESULTS

The complete results for the women's bowling intramurals played off last week are as follows in the Sorority division:

Chi Omega, first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Gamma Phi Beta, third; Phi Mu, fourth.

THE DORMITORY DIVISION Jefferson, first; East Barrett, second; Brown, third; Chandler, fourth.

(Continued on Page 6)

Phi Alpha & Sigma Rho Put 4 in Bowling

Raflo Heads Qualifiers Finals Today, Tomorrow

The bowling tournament takes the spotlight as the intramural program for the second semester gains momentum. With the qualifying round over all that remains is the running off of the finals.

PHI ALPHA AND SIGMA RHO

Phi Alpha and Sigma Rho lead the qualifiers with four men apiece. Monroe with two, and S. A. E., K. A., Pi K. A., Phi Kappa Tau, and Tyler with one each, were the only other organizations to qualify.

Frank Raflo, Phi Alpha, runner up in last year's tournament, led the qualifiers with a score of 321 for three games. Sigma Rho's Steve Lenze bowled 314 for next highest, with Coward, Monroe, trailing in third position with 291.

The other twelve qualifiers are: Dorrier, K. A., 289; Dennis, Sigma Rho, 287; Popkin, Phi Alpha, 283; Tower, Pi K. A., 283; Stuart, Monroe, 283; London, Phi Alpha, 281; Purtil, S. A. E., 279; Walker, Sigma Rho, 279; Butler, Phi Kappa Tau, 278; Makler, Phi Alpha, 275; Rucker, Sigma Rho, 274; Goodman, Tyler, 273.

FINALS TUES. AND WEDNES.

Each man will bowl five games in the finals which are to be run off this Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. Lenzi and Dennis are scheduled to bowl Tuesday night. Coward, Popkin, London, Purtil, Walker, Makler, Rucker, and Goodman are scheduled for three o'clock Wednesday, and Raf-

THE FLAT HAT

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Let's Relax

An observation is not an accusation unless someone wants to make it such; obviously this has been done, to which the Flat Hat has made a firm reply. Although personalized the aim of the reply is to urge readers of similar opinion to carefully reread the "How's About It" column in last week's issue.

Concerning the position "that colleges operating under an Honor System . . . withdraw from the Conference if they are playing 'subsidized football'", the Flat Hat advocates nothing as far as William and Mary or any other specific institution is concerned and it does not attempt to establish the subsidization angle? Why any excitement or uneasiness?

To be strictly technical and to carry the question of dishonor in connection with eligibility to its logical conclusion, the candidate is just as much a culprit whether he matriculates at a college which harbors the Honor System or does not. The eligibility blank is filled out on the personal honor of the applicant, and after all what is the basis of any Honor System? Answer: "I Swear on my honor as a gentleman . . ." True, the Honor System has a definite governing force over the action of the students by taking advantage of the fact that gentlemen are honorable. It cannot be assumed, however, that all gentlemen go to colleges with Honor Systems, leaving the cads for the rest or even that more gentlemen go to schools with Honor Systems than go to schools without. A gentleman in a school without an Honor System is just as honest as a gentleman at a school with an honor system. Honor is honor, but schools operating under the Honor System place the responsibility of catching their cads squarely on the students. All of which leaves the Flat Hat's point unshaken because colleges which foster an Honor System are thereby placing the System in a precarious position by inviting violations through the possibility of false information accompanying the honor-bound signature on a Southern Conference blank.

Also unshaken is the Flat Hat's hearty endorsement of the present Athletic Department's policy and aims in general, and the athletic activity in particular.

Another Priority

National acclamation as an epoch in the motion picture industry is reason enough to view the coming of "Gone With The Wind" with great concern. Add to this the precedent-setting action of the local Theatre, and Williamsburg is blessed with an event which should be appreciated and supported by every student and member of the community.

By means of an intimate tie-up with Radio City, it is possible for the Williamsburg Theatre to present this great film—March 4 through March 9, giving this city the distinction of being the first small town in the country to get the release.

Letters

To the Editor:

The quite obvious editorial "poke" at William and Mary's honor system in reference to the football situation here was based solely on facts gathered from the "Richmond Times-Dispatch" and not through any investigation that should have been conducted in the athletic department of the college. It was a grossly unjust accusation inasmuch as the athletes here are not required to sign any statement to the effect that they receive assistance from the college either financially or scholastically, as anyone may discover if they take the trouble to inspect one of the scholarship blanks.

Too many times an unjust accusation has caused an unmendable breach between two factions of an institution and the college has every right to feel unfairly condemned without satisfactory proof being established that its players are subsidized in the manner that this paper hastily stated.

The writer appreciates the "Flat Hat's" concern over the honor system that has been established at William and Mary, but we must take the side of the college and demand an editorial apology to the school, whose athletes have achieved so much in the past year in making the college name once more prominent in athletic circles.

The editorial policy is an inconsistent one, for I recall not so many weeks ago when the accomplishments of the teams were declared supporting to the spirit and morale of our school.

Before the next paper is published may I urge the writer of "How's About It" to visit Mr. Voyles and examine one of the scholarship blanks. He will find that the athletes are not required to sign away their honor, and might also find time to make a humble apology to the school athletic committee, which he will repeat publicly in the "Flat Hat."

Bill Howard, Class of '43

Note: If your editorial policy is at all fair, as I admit in cases in the past regarding letters to the editor—you will print this side of the argument and may the right persons win.

how's about it

We are charged with making a "grossly unjust accusation" in our column last week. This much at least is quite obvious. Also quite obvious, is that we referred to this College by way of Mr. Voyles and his football players but once in a single independent clause of one sentence in the first paragraph. This is the sentence. "As we crossed the squashy football practice field picking our way between puddles, the late afternoon shouts of Mr. Voyles' young men at work give rise to a thought."

That sentence is our one and only "grossly unjust accusation" of either the college of William and Mary, Mr. Voyles, or its football players. Some may object to the word work as we have used it to describe this spring football practice of the young men here at William and Mary. We have no satisfactory proof that these football players are wage earners in any sense of subsidization or athletic scholarship. We meant the word only to imply that it must be rather hard physical labor to practice football on such a warm sunny afternoon. Perhaps the word play would have been a happier choice.

Proverbially writing we regret that Mr. Howard is so intent on fitting the football shoes he finds in our column to the feet of this college in general and the young men in particular. If the shoes pinch, Mr. Howard has only himself to blame, since he chooses to read specific personal charges into our general observations on Southern honor and football.

We do not know nor have we alleged whether the college requires its players to sign documents which are self-perjuring. We do not know whether the college's players "are subsidized in the manner that this paper hastily stated" or any other manner.

We only know that we must decline Mr. Howard's invitation to an apology either private or public. Rather, we invite Mr. Howard to read our column again and discover where and how we "unfairly condemn" the college.

Who killed Cock Robin Mr. Howard, and who is unjustly and grossly accused?

as others see it

Here's a thought for the week—You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.

POEM!!
You made Hay while the sun was bright;
I sowed Wild Oats by the moon at night.
Your hay is stacked in bundles neat;
But the lingering taste of Oats is sweet.

Va. Tech.

"My man," said a female visitor to the zoo, "can you tell me whether this is a male hippopotamus or a female hippopotamus?"
Then the worm turned. The keeper eyed the lady coldly. His ton was metallic. "Madam, I don't see how that could interest anyone but a hippopotamus."
Collegian Reporter.

RAMBLINGS—
Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Men are as transparent as cellophane, and as hard to remove once you're wrapped up in them.

The Tech.

Where confidence is wanting, the most beautiful flower in the garden of love is missing.

Civilization — a collection of modern inconveniences.

Here's one dedicated to the boys on the team—

Early to bed, early to rise,
And your girl goes out with other guys.

Late to bed, late to rise,
And your basketball letter is some other Guy's . . .

ON CONFUCIUS

A girl you can read like a book generally is like a circulating library.

Television is a wonderful thing, but it will never replace the old-fashioned key hole.

Roses may speak the language of love, but two lips do a much better job.

If a king can do no wrong how can he get any fun out of life?

To be popular with the girls, a man must do the wrong thing at the right time.

The Baloo.

overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

We take advantage of this rainy Sunday afternoon to sling a little dirt, before it becomes mud. So hold on to your seats, children, here we go:

Just what is the score in this Kecey-Barr league? Have they really split up, or is it merely another of these campus spats?

BIGGEST MISTAKE OF THE WEEK: Jeanette Appleby being left off the list of "Ten Most Beautiful Girls."

Question of The Week: What went on in Ginny Brenn's mind when Pat Damrosch took three days off to step out with an old flame.

Some say an old flame never dies!

HIT TUNES OF THE WEEK:

"The Man That Comes Around" The Night Watchman.
"All in Fun" . . . Betty Craig.
"That Lucky Fellow" . . . Harry Gebauer.

"I've Got My Eyes on You" . . . Shirley Baker.

Kemp Boot played the game pretty cozily this week-end, in avoiding any embarrassing situations which might have occurred over a meeting between Fran and Fran II.

Cutest Couple of the Week Ed Holshuh and Sissy Coffin

Konrad "Keggy" Stoehr is back at school again after an absence of a couple of years. When last seen he was staring

seasons greetings

We wish to start the column off this week by offering a dozen of Winchell's "loveliest orchids" to the college dance orchestra. We venture to predict revitalization of the Saturday night dance now that a better band blares blithely in Blow.

Faux pas of the week: One of our local cuties encountered in the hallway of Chandler a visiting female basket-baller. The stranger opened the conversation with, "Cheez, I had de swellust date wid one of dese V. M. I. guys. He was a poifect gent!" Our coed fell into the spirit of the thing, replying, "Cheez, didja?" What she didn't know was that the visitor WAS from Brooklyn.

A blow was struck Wednesday night for THE CAUSE: Steve was having his usual difficulties with a group of students, when a prosperous looking tourist took his place at an adjacent table. Steve apologized to him profusely saying that he was sorry but he just couldn't do a thing about the noisy students unless he called the cops. The stranger looked pityingly at the worthy son of Pericles and spoke in words that struck a responsive chord in our hearts: "Gad, sir! You should be elated at having this atmosphere of care-free youth in your establishment. Why man, this COLLEGE!"

Who was the misinformed individual who stated that the faculty of William and Mary was underpaid? Have you seen that shiny new sky-blue convertible whizzing around the stretch?

A girl from that sorority with the big brick house on the corner SPOKE to us the other day, and as she opened her mouth, a moth flew out.

"ON TIME", Apologies to John Milton.

Fly, envious time, till thou run out thy race; Thank God we'll soon be out of this place!

We have noticed lately that all of the sororities have been taking down the trestles at the ends of their porches. What for, girls, to augment the grape vine system?

W. S. & P. D.

"It says here that we're making huge profits out of the European war."



What's Up

By Carl Muecke

NLRB

When you sit beering in "the Greeks" with your temporary true love or beat your books for exams or slouch uncomfortably in a seat in class, an organization like the National Labor Relations Board is something particularly remote from your consideration. You may know it has something to do with the odious thing known as a "trade union" and let it go at that.

BORED WITH BOARDS

And perhaps that is as it should be, for why mix Labor with true love, and get bored with boards when you can bull with Budweiser or pet with Pabst. Yet to those of us who happened to be at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Thursday, found the discussion there twice as heady as five rounds of beer and just as interesting as a good-night on a sorority porch. Noel Sargent, Secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke against the National Labor Relations Board and against the Wagner Act under which it is set up. He employed the usual half-truths, glib omissions, suave distortions, etc. We have come to expect of the N. A. of M. to prove his point.

DESTROY UNIONS

Why we might ask, does an anti-labor, big - business organization like the NAM wage such a determined battle against the Board? Because it wishes to destroy it, and most important of all—in destroying the Board it wishes to weaken the progressive trade union movement. Good! you might exclaim—what good are unions anyhow. They are rackets, and made up of foreigners and besides, with a side-long glance at your allowance you might add the mouth-filling phrase: they hamper business. Anyway, you'd say, get a hunch and talk about something interesting like that honey of a blond sitting over there. Whadya know about her?

BLONDS OR BOARDS

At the risk of seeming futile, for after all anybody knows that a blond in the hand is worth two Boards in the bush, we will plunge ahead. A blond there will always be as long as there are storks an dperoxide, but seriously there is no small potatoes about the ammunition that is being chucked at the Labor Board today. When (Continued on page five)

William-and-Mary-Go-Round

You know the lectures that the college provides with the idea of aiding us somewhat in the understanding of what goes on in this great big world seem to be given for all practical purposes to a very few individuals who really don't need to go at all. In other words the faculty goes and we stay away. Why? Is it that we feel that we are already sufficiently enlightened which is indeed a fallacy or is it that unless we are forced, we refuse to go to anything that has the nature of instructing us.

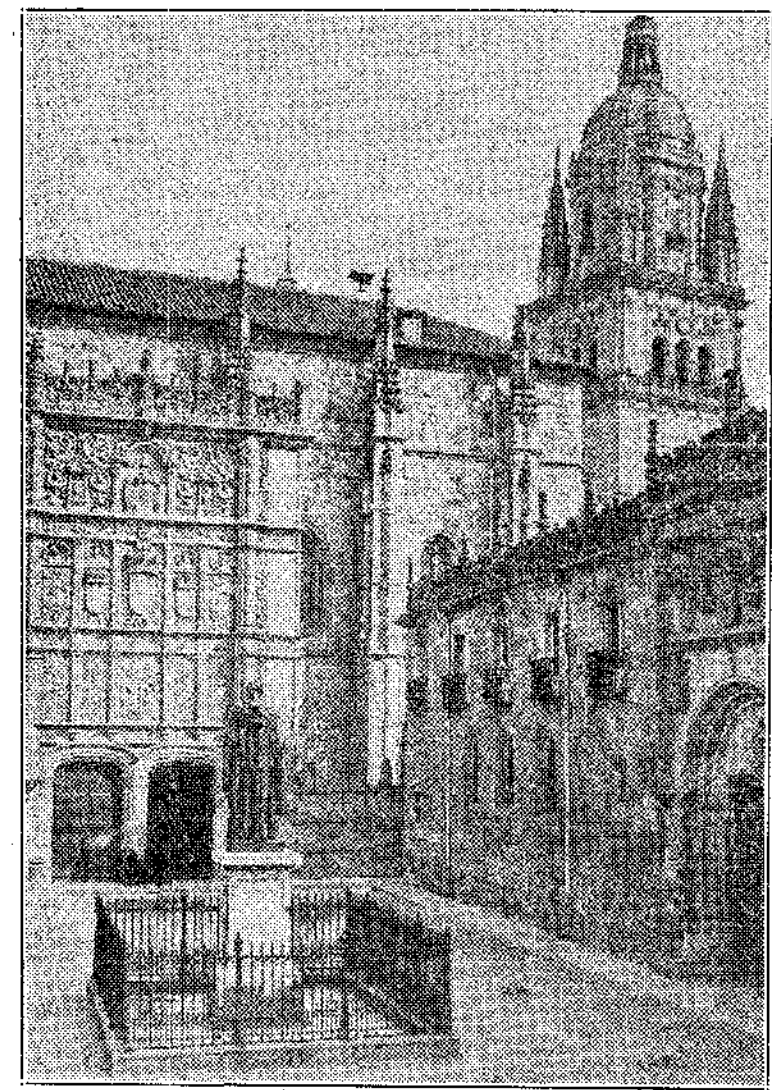
A few weeks ago Kemp Malone gave a very concrete and well thought out lecture on Saxon England that was neither dry nor pedantic. Still there was such a small turn out that the poor man thought he was twenty minutes early whilst in reality he was five minutes late.

Granted the college makes mistakes and sometimes lures in extremely boring individuals. These however are definitely exceptions, and on the whole the majority of the lectures are short, practical and educating and at the same time interesting.

Your editor guarantees to eat two Flat Hats for every person who writes in and says he didn't like the lecture.

All Government classes took the Time Magazine test last week and it was amazing how little some people know about current events. For instance. One young gentleman had Guther Prien, German U boat ace, as a Polish Captain torpedoing a British warship at Scapa Flow which he put on the map as a German naval base. There were many like this and it all boils down to the fact that daily reading of some paper would be a great aid to an understanding of the present situation. Things are going to pop pretty soon, and if we want to know what is going on, then we ought to keep up with them now.

The University of Salamanca, Spain where fellowship is offered.



WEDDELL

(Continued from page one)
College in June 1937. It will be recalled that Ambassador Weddell was the diplomatic representative of the United States in the Argentine Republic where he wrote his book entitled "An Introduction to Argentina," which greatly contributed to the creation of a deep feeling of friendliness between the two countries as is always the case with every nation where this truly representative Southern gentleman is accredited; this, together with his deep understanding of human nature, is the main reason for his eminent and unique successes in the diplomatic field.
One of the oldest and most famous universities in Europe is the University of Salamanca, that venerable institution founded at the beginning of the Thirteenth Century by King Alfonso Ninth de Leon, which flourished first under King Alfonso the Wise, who, in his book called The Seven Parts, because each chapter in the book is headed by one of the seven letters which the name Alfonso has, devotes a whole chapter to the universities of his kingdom and its provisions constitute a sort of educational code, the first of the kind in modern Europe.
In this democratic institution of higher learning the President was appointed by the students together with the professors. The fame of medieval Salamanca was almost entirely that of a school of civil and canon law where Francisco Vitoria, the founder of International Law, taught for many

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years. Another teacher of universal renown is Fray Luis de Leon who is considered the greatest lyric poet of Spain.
The University of Salamanca appears to be the first in Europe which gave degrees in Music; it gave them as early as 1313.
It was not until 1411 that the theological faculty was founded at Salamanca by the Spanish Pope Benedict XIII; the previous popes had been patronizing the teaching of theology exclusively at the University of Paris.
The open-mindedness of the professors at the University of Salamanca is shown in the encouragement they gave to the almost unorthodox designs of Columbus; and the Copernican system found also early acceptance in its lecture rooms.
Salamanca, often called the Athens of Spain, was recognized as one of the greatest universities of Europe—as the representative university of Spain—and it became one of the largest universities as early as the XVI Century.
Following are the terms of the Weddell Fellowship:
1. THE PURPOSE OF THE FELLOWSHIP: To contribute to the intellectual contacts between the Spanish and the American peoples by making it possible for a graduate of the University of Virginia or the College of William and Mary to spend a year of graduate study at the University of Salamanca.
2. EMOLUMENTS: The Fellowship will provide the student with \$275 for his round-trip steamship fare from the United States to Spain, and with 17,000 pesetas, to be paid in four installments. This latter sum is considered enough to cover his tuition, travel, and living expenses, during the University session which begins in October, 1940, and ends in July, 1941.
3. ELIGIBILITY: The Fellowship may be awarded to any male graduate of the College of William and Mary or of the University of Virginia, who on October 1, 1940, will have passed his 20th birthday and will not have reached his 27th birthday.
4. CRITERIA FOR THE SELECTION OF THE WEDDELL FELLOW:
The recipient must be a student with a serious interest in Spain and Hispanic civilization. He must have some knowledge of the Spanish language. He will be selected on the following bases: (a) his academic achievement or promise of future achievement in general intellectual pursuits; (b) his personality and qualities of leadership, honor and integrity. As in the case of the selection of Rhodes Scholars, physical vigor as demonstrated by a healthy interest in outdoor activities will be considered.
5. APPLICATIONS: Applications should be submitted by registered mail to the secretary

of the selection committee, Murat W. Williams, 5315 Cary Street Road, Richmond, Virginia, before March 20th. An application should consist of:
(a) A letter addressed to the secretary stating the candidate's date of birth, home address, name of high or preparatory school, name of college, year of graduation, degree or degrees, and his desire to be considered as an applicant for the Weddell Fellowship.
(b) Three copies of a statement of not more than five hundred words of the candidate's college career giving full particulars as to all honors attained, and a copy of the official record to be obtained from the college registrar giving the candidate's marks or grades on all courses pursued during his residence at the University of Virginia or the College of William and Mary.
(c) Three copies of a statement not longer than 1,500 words, preferably 800, of the reasons why he is interested in studying for a year at the University of Salamanca, what course he hopes to pursue, and what benefits he can derive from such a course in his future career.
(d) Sealed letters of recommendation from four professors or other persons not related to the candidate who have known the candidate and are willing to recommend him to the consideration of the committee of selection.
(e) Three photographs of the candidate not larger than 3 by 4 inches.
(f) A physician's statement that the candidate does not suffer from any physical disabilities which might interfere with his year's study in Spain.
5. THE SELECTION COMMITTEE will consist of the head of the Spanish department at the College of William and Mary, the head of the Spanish department at the University of Virginia, and the secretary of the Committee.
6. THE COMMITTEE will meet at Virginia House, in Richmond, on Saturday, April 6, 1940. On the basis of applications submitted candidates will be invited to appear before the Committee for personal interviews. The name of the winning candidate and alternate will be announced that night.
7. OBLIGATIONS OF THE WEDDELL FELLOW: The American Ambassador and Mrs. Weddell, donors of the Weddell Fellowship, will consider the holder of the Weddell Fellowship to be under no obligation after he has completed his study at Salamanca. During his residence there in the academic year of 1940-41, he will be expected to follow serious academic pursuits, at the same time not overlooking his opportunities to make contacts with his fellow students and to learn to know the life of the country where he will be a guest. Since his scholarship is sufficient to provide for extensive travel in the Peninsula, it is expected that he will use his vacations to see as much as he can, although he will not be forbidden to go, if his private funds permit, to neighboring countries.
Further information will be supplied on application to Secretary Williams.

SEMINAR

(Continued from page one)
brought Mr. Sargent to his last contention, namely that the Wagner Act had structural defects.
His main contention seemed to be that there was no check upon the National Labor Relations Board, and that a bill now up before Congress—the Walter Logan Bill—would serve as such a check. In answer to this, Dr. Beutel said that it was his understanding that experts believed that the Walter Logan Bill would destroy not only the N. L. R. B. but all administrative agencies now operating. To this Mr. Sargent seemed to agree. The line of attack of the National Association of Manufacturers thus is evidently not limited to the Wagner Act or merely to the revision of the Act, but rather includes all the progressive administrative agencies of the New Deal.
Catching the spirit of the Seminars, Mr. Sargent remarked at one point that the audience need not accept the viewpoint he was presenting, as it was the func-

Chapel Observes Inter-religious Week

Inter-religious week will be observed in Chapel this week on Wednesday, February 21st at 6:45 P. M. in the Wren Chapel. The guest speaker will be Father Walsh of the Williamsburg Catholic Church, while Robert Lang-burgh of Pi Lambda Phi has been chosen as student leader.

Student Verse

It is winter
Outside, the wind is hurling the
protesting snow
Against the rigid panes,
But here I am secure with your
calm eyes
Across the hearth
To reassure me.

It is spring.
How can you sit so quietly,
Smiling, as your needles click,
When the wind is bringing me the
tang of wood smoke
Blown from some vagabond's fire?

Glen Fulwider.

SENIORS ATTENTION

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Thursday of this week at 7 P. M. in Washington 200. Nominations and elections for class "Mosts" will be made at this time. The most beautiful girl, the handsomest boy, and all the other annual college senior superlatives will be chosen at this meeting.

Foltin Speaks At Psychology Club

Dr. Foltin, of the Faculty of Jurisprudence, of the Marshall-Wythe School, was guest speaker for the Psychology Club meeting January 10, in Brown Hall. The topic which Dr. Foltin presented to the club for discussion was entitled "The Psychology of Evidence." The subject was approached historically both from the legal and from the psychological point of view. Dr. Foltin opened the discussion by telling of primitive methods of trial based on fear and faith in the supernatural and developed this to the three well-known methods of trial by combat, ordeal and torture. He pointed out that it took many centuries for man to realize that a confession gained by torture might not be reliable. Later the use of witnesses was an important factor in the determination of guilt. At the beginning of the 20th century, when psychology and other sciences had done enough work in the laboratory to make practical the application of their studies possible to the legal profession, the reliability of the testimony of witnesses was studied and found to be very unsatisfactory in many cases even though the witness tried to give accurate evidence. As a result of these studies, testimony was discredited and more emphasis was given to circumstantial evidence and therefore, to the technical and scientific evidence derived from the natural science laboratories. Dr. Foltin pointed out that even though psychological evidence in the form of testimony had been thrown out the front door, it came sneaking in the back because the technical evidence had to be interpreted by human beings.

tion of a college to enable students to hear all viewpoints and accept what they believed to be the right one. The audience present at this Seminar certainly understood that privilege to doubt. The Seminar ended amicably, however, with a dinner for Mr. Sargent at the President's dining-room, at which the student members of the panel were present and also Dr. A. G. Taylor and Dr. Gibbs who presided at the Seminar were Mr. Ferguson, President of the Newport News shipbuilding concern, and some of his officials who added comments culled from experience in dealing with the Board.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Continued from page one)
ing as a vocation for women. Mrs. Pyle, a graduate of William and Mary, has had several of her own plays published and has done work in the production of plays also. She is now on the staff of the Dramatist Play service where she serves in an advisory and editorial capacity.

Miss Lucy Feagin, one of the pioneers in the field of the professional stage as a career, prepared a paper for the occasion on "Preparing to act in the professional theatre." Miss Feagin is the founder and director of the Feagin Dramatic School in New York City. She has been chosen as one of the twenty-five most outstanding careerwomen of America. She herself has done directing and teaching. Her school is one of the best in the section, and many famous actresses have graduated from there. Miss Helen Claire is just one example.

Mr. Mallory Freeman, the educational director of WRNL in Richmond, spoke on "Radio as a profession for women". With him was Mrs. Andre Osborne who is one of the few women announcers in this country. She also acts on the radio, and has written commercials.

An hour of discussion followed and the students asked vital questions concerning their opportunities in the field. There was an impromptu debate between the radio and theatre people, each defending their own group. To give the students more information, Miss Hunt had also prepared an exhibit of books on radio, theatre, and playwriting.

The other conference groups covered a wide variety of fields. Mr. Wes. W. Walker, Associate Professor of Art at the Richmond Professional Institute, directed a group in Commercial Art and Advertising and Design. Particularly interesting were the many illustrations which he brought to show students examples of the work needed.

Mrs. A. C. Beaver, Director of Studies at the Washington School for Secretaries, spoke on "Secretarial work as a career." Mr. Thomas Pinckney told his group about the opportunities for women in Public Relations work. He is Director of Public Relations here at the college.

HARVARD "APE" MAN

(Continued from page one)
authority on the European belligerents. "He makes", says Stockly "more noise in public and gets more newspaper space than any anthropologist in the world. He concedes that up to about 30,000 years ago man could boast a proud evolutionary record. The present course of man's evolution is downhill." Hooton is therefore critical of the human race and pessimistic of society. His approach is, however, not bitterly but humorously critical. He is serving humanity by "awakening not only the public but his fellow scientists to the necessity of studying and improving man's biological inheritance."
Hooton's most famous books are probably "Up from the Apes" and "Apes, Men, and Morons." For the past twelve years, he has been engaged in an anthropological study of the U. S. criminals. He has published the first of three volumes on "The American Criminal." The funds for this research were provided by the Rockefeller Foundation. Two more popular books have been "Crime and the Man" and "Twilight of Man." These are illustrated with drawings which he has himself made to enliven the statistical charts. Some of these are reproduced in an article in Life magazine.

Whatever Dr. Hooton tells his audience it is certain that it will be stimulating to reflection as well as instructive, and will be seasoned by the delightfully humorous style for which he is noted. For many his address will be an introduction to a little understood yet exceedingly important means of analyzing human behavior as shown in the present world crisis. One can hardly afford to miss hearing him.

Sly Broadcast

Mr. and Mrs. Sly are giving a concert at Raleigh, N. C., Friday, February 23rd, which will be broadcast over station WPTS. This is part of a general program of faculty exchange concerts that is being carried on with a number of colleges. In return Mr. Cooper of N. C. State will give an organ recital March 3rd in the Baptist Church.

This is the final week of the Flat Hat's second semester try-outs. Permanent staff assignments will be made next week. This week's assignments will be found on the Flat Hat Bulletin Board, third floor Marshall-Wythe Building Wednesday morning.

WHAT'S UP

(Continued from page four)
The Board was first formed in 1935, no one paid much attention to it as employers figured they could get it declared unconstitutional. Then when the United States Supreme Court declared it constitutional in 1937, employer groups like the N. A. M. began to agitate for its amendment.
SMITH COMMITTEE
They also tried to change the personnel of the Board who were charged with its administration. It was a

Bach Second Composer In Sly Series

On Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Music Room at the Methodist Church Annex, Professor Allan Sly gave the second in a series of lectures on the Music of Germany. This lecture was devoted to the lives and works of Bach and Handel. Professor Sly accompanied his lecture by playing from the works of Bach. After the lecture the audience was invited to inspect manuscripts of the works of these composers, recordings of their music, and books about their lives and works.
Professor Sly in his lecture stressed the difference in the lives and works of these two composers, who although born in the same year, 1685, and in the same country, never met. Both men were exponents of the German musical genius. In Bach's church music is reflected the vigor and strength of the German Lutheran movement. Bach wrote over 200 cantatas. In his later years he was supervisor of the music for three churches and the college of Leipzig. His music is representative of the more thoughtful and introverted German spirit.

Handel was more amusing, and more the man of the world. He was born in Saxony, but was obliged to leave home to study music. He went to Italy where he was quite successful in producing operas. Handel returned to Germany as supervisor of music for the Elector of Hanover, but he soon left Germany for England where his attempts to produce Italian operas were not successful. This lack of success was not due to any fault of Handel's, but was due to a cabal organized in London against Italian opera. He went back to Hanover, but shortly returned to England. Because of his lack of success with operatic ventures Handel turned to writing oratorios. His best known work in this field in The Messiah. Handel's work, however, is better suited for the concert hall than for the church. He possessed a brilliance which Bach did not have, and his style is more extravagant.
Next Tuesday Professor Sly will give the third lecture in his series on the Music of Germany. This lecture will deal with the composers who followed Bach and Handel.

good way to use the Board as it stands and by putting it in the hands of anti-labor individuals use it against labor. The fight to do this almost came to a head in the 1939 session of Congress. Only the most determined opposition by labor and its friends prevented action on the crippling amendments by a hostile Congress. This fight will probably come to a head in the 1940 session. The House Committee to "investigate" the N. L. R. B., headed by our Representative Howard W. Smith, a Virginia banker, is now at work producing the required atmosphere.

A SAFEGUARD

You may still demand to know where you fit into all of this. All right, if the blond hasn't lured you away yet you're still interested. If the National Labor Relations Board goes under, an important guarantee and safeguard of our democracy goes under. And don't you think for a moment that this has no significance for us. If labor is weakened by this and other moves against it, special interests are going to move in on our democracy and scuttle it quicker than a Nazi ever scuttled a Graf Spee pocket battleship. The existence of a mass movement like a trade union, works as an effective check upon selfish, small, private-interest groups. A trade union represents millions of simple, average Americans interested in making a living, sending their kids to college, lifting their standards of living and extending democracy for themselves. A National Association of Manufacturers certainly isn't a big bad wolf, but by its very nature represents a small group which has too much power for its own good and the good of the vast majority of people. A strong trade union movement which the Wagner Act as it now stands insures, is the best check we have today upon the unlimited power which big business tends to have. It will also be a valuable aid in the trying days ahead in keeping us out of war by acting as a check upon any special interest groups who might try to push us in. For after all trade union members are the drafted soldiers of tomorrow, and as such take a keen interest in the course of events.

THIS WEEK'S HITS ON VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORDS

- DINAH SHORE—"I've Got My Eyes on You"
"Watching the Clock"
- GLENN MILLER—"Woodpecker's Song."
- LARRY CLINTON—"Sunday"
"Study in Surrealism"
- WAYNE KING—"One Cigarette for Two"
- MITCHELL AYRES—"Row, Row, Row."

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AT THE COLLEGE SHOP

Snoops of the week

Dirt columns have been criticized for not getting at the source and causes, but rather sticking more or less to the obvious result. That being the case, we shall try to give the cause where the State libel laws permit. Look out—

Fanta know why Al Vanderweghe played far below his regular game in the Frosh-Fork Union basketball game? The truth is that the girl from home was watching him and Betty Denit was watching the girl from home. (Hear that, Holbrook?)

Do you remember a couple of weeks ago when Ed Cook was reported in his bid for the Iron Stomach Club? Well, he was not accepted. The reason: It ain't iron!

Even if Big Vic Rachi isn't eligible in the Southern Conference, he's playing darn good ball in the Sis Jerry League. (Game called every night in the Library at 7 P. M.)

Why doesn't some SAE please give Jean Stigall a fraternity pin, or why doesn't the chapter elect her SAE sweetheart? Migosh, the hard work she's putting into it deserves some recognition.

No, chillun, "Chester" Pettit isn't dressed up to be the best man at a wedding. He's only going to announce the events at this afternoon's swimming meet!

It looks like the PIKA's have just about taken controlling interest in the Kappa Daddy Order away from the KA's and the SA E's. Last week "Boo" Meeks decorated "Tex" Shick, and this week Little Hughie Watson got himself involved. The girl is Priscilla Wilson, a freshman, and she really looks swell with that PIKA jewel. Congratulations!

FLASH: Shirley Baker had a coat on! (Half a coat anyway.)

Spring is coming, which may or may not account for the fact that two KA pins bounced on the same night. Ed Plitt got the wanderlust and decided that his jewel looks much better on Plitt than on Billy Holmes. Sammy Hedgecock did likewise, only his came back by mail from The Girl Back Home. Wonder if Dot Kemp had anything to do with that?

And speaking of Spring and a young man's fancy—you fellows better weigh the advice of Confucius on the subject. Confucius say "Man who drive with one hand liable to run into church!"

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK—Bob Templeton and Jane Taylor.

You wolves who've been eyeing the beautiful high school girl who works afternoons at the Theatre may as well start looking somewhere else. If you notice a little more closely you'll see that she's got a Sigma Pi pin. It belongs to Stedman Eure. Belated congratulations to Eure on that.

It's high time this time this couple got some recognition in the colyum, so we nominate for—

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK—Harold King with Evelyn Cosby.

Did you notice Rudy (You can't win) Tucker waiting in the rain at the railroad station Sunday night? He was down to get Mary Kremer who left him a widow for a plebe at the Naval Academy this week-end. Also the long face on Bohannon was due to the Spring Dances at the University of Virginia. Craig had a good time, we hear.

Does Bill Edwards know that Lil Douglas is going to ask him to the next co-eds? Keep it open, Bill.

LIKELIEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK — "Dopey" Berg-Johnson and Jack Warner.

While we're cleaning up things, we might note that Ed Holshu is still holding down the post position in the Mary Coffin League, and that Bones Lee can't keep away from the Kappa House. He's pretty solid with Larry Oliver's old girl, Sally Bell. Also, we've a rumor that Harry Barr and Theo Kelsey have been

striking some rough water. Oh yes, Paul Post is wearing out two pair of shoes a week walking down to "Cookie" Rowen's house every afternoon (and night).

That is the pay-off, folks. Do you remember what the composer Braums, would say when leaving a party? "If there's anyone present whom I have not insulted, I humbly apologize." Which expresses it exactly.

Men's Bowling . . .

(Continued From Page Three)
Jo, Dorrier, Tower, Stuart, and Butler will bowl at four. Also under way at this time are the ping pong and handball tournaments. The first round in each of these has been played off but because of the numerous entries it will be at least two weeks before either one is finished.

Girls Court Team . . .

(Continued from page three)
Friday, February 23, 4:00—Chi Omega vs Phi Beta Phi; Delta Delta Delta vs Kappa Delta.
Monday, February 26 5:00—Jefferson vs East Barrett; 7:00—Chandler vs Burghers; Brown vs West Barrett; 8:00—Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Phi Beta Phi.
Tuesday, February 27, 7:00—Alpha Chi Omega vs Kappa Delta; Chi Omega vs Delta Delta Delta; Gamma Phi Beta vs Phi Mu; Phi Beta Phi vs Kappa Alpha Theta.

Conference Bid . . .

(Continued from page three)
ning over such powerful teams as Richmond and Virginia. Pinck is pressing Bill Harman, the tate's leading scorer, for the season's honors, and inasmuch as this will be one of the Generals' few remaining games, it would not be unusual for his teammates to feed him the ball as much as possible so that he may surpass the Cavalier forward in scoring.

If Steussey's men get past the Generals they are almost certain to make the Raleigh trip for their only remaining conference opponent will be the Flying Keydets of V. M. I. who will play a return match here, Friday.

Victims of a 42 to 32 drubbing at the hands of William and Mary, the Keydets are conceded little chance of avenging that defeat on the Tribesmen's home court, for they have anything but an outstanding record to show for the season's play.

KEYDETS WEAK
Winner of but one conference game, that over Richmond, 28-26, The Lexington men should provide the Indians their final conference victory, regardless of the outcome of the Washington and Lee battle.

Of course, the expected trying game with the Generals may sap the Indian scoring punch somewhat, but it is believed that the Tribe has too much finesse for the visiting courtmen. A victory by VMI would be considered an upset, and the Indians entertain no thoughts of losing their last conference battle.

Saturday night Navy will be host to William and Mary at Annapolis in the Indians final game of the regular season. The Navy big guns were silenced by Virginia earlier in the season and as a result the teams should provide the spectators with a close, hard fought battle with Navy slight favorites due to their more difficult schedule and vaunted reserve strength.

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Reporter Crashes Rehearsal to See Actors at Work and Stuff.

"Actors is the cwayiest peoples", we heard an enthusiastic Lew Lehr imitation warbling the other day, and having an inquiring mind, we set out to see how sane or otherwise the William and Mary rayers might be. So we trekked on over to Phi Beta Kappa auditorium where rehearsals are now being held, hoping to do a bit of research on how these actors and actresses spend their time waiting for their cue.

"Buggle, buggle," we murmured (just in case), as we cautiously opened the door and sidled in to the midst of things. "Buggle, Buggle." We were ignored, absolutely ignored, so we set out on another line of attack, called the sneak and peek or "must have a story by hook or crook method."

First victims were Edna White, Bunny Blair, Dave Quinlan, and Bill Parry, who were playing a heated game of bridge (just like ordinary people) over in one corner of the stage. "Very normal!" we thought and prepared to pass by. Suddenly there came a howl of rage as Bill realized that his cue was coming up just as he discovered four Aces, and various other good things in his hand. Being the good trouper he is, he dashed away without a backward glance to tread the boards in his immortal "Dunking an imaginary doughnut in an imaginary cup of coffee" scene. We began to wonder about normality etc. when we saw Edna up there a little later scraping imaginary food from an imaginary plate with an imaginary scraper into a sink that wasn't there. Very confusing!

Peg Gildner, of "Kind Lady" fame, was looking very coy and content sitting on one of the cushioned Phi Beta Kappa seats, so we approached her next. And what do you suppose she was

reading—"Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" (we forget the author). "Fine, very fine" we were thinking, when suddenly she saw us realized that our scribbled notes were to be used for publication (God willing, or should we say Editor willing) "My public," Peg wailed, "What will they think when they hear of this?"

"You'll find out," we murmured, and went in search of more unsuspecting prey.

Carleton Laing was sitting on the front row blowing his special smoke rings—he's really pretty much of an expert in that line. "A fine upstanding young man" we thought when suddenly he turned and roared at us. The grumbling growling sound filled the hall. He faced us, his face shining with a pleased smile.

"What?" we asked.

"Thunder," he said.

"Oh," we said, and stole away.

Determining to give them just one more chance, we sat down to take a leisurely survey of the whole scene. We must admit that some VERY unusual things met the eye . . . Stanley Ebb as the milkman, passing up countless bottles of milk to the housewife, Arlene Murray who simply ignored them after the second or third bottle (we wondered what happened to the others), and Henry Kibel, pessimist, who carries his book on the stage after his lines are memorized—"just in case" . . .

But on the whole things were coming right along with every body polishing up his performance to the nth degree and behaving sanely in the bargain. Miss Hunt is directing the group into very convincing members of the community known as "Our Town", where we will watch them living their ordinary lives a little more than a week from tonight.

So long, you of the theahtah, we'll be seeing you!

Cooperation Needed For Student Gov't.

"There will never be any real student government at William and Mary until the officers are assured of more cooperation from the men and women of the student body," said Jack Hudson, President of the Men's Student Government, as answer to the much discussed question, "What's wrong with student government at William and Mary?" He is of the opinion that the officers have done their part in trying to better the existing situation and that the "ball must be kept rolling" by the students of the College in co-operation with the Administration. Inasmuch as the Administration has already offered its co-operation, the matter is left entirely in the hands of the student body.

Administration. Inasmuch as the Administration has already offered its cooperation, the matter is left entirely in the hands of the student body.

As far back as September, committees were appointed from both the men's and women's student bodies to meet jointly and to decide upon a system of government that would do away with campus politics and to make suggestions that would stir up interest in the now-lifeless student government. At this meeting, Jack Hudson offered a proposal that would revolutionize the system of voting at William and Mary. It was his view that, the only way to have a fair and square election was to allow the men and women to vote together for all the offices, in contrast to the present method of having the men and women vote separately. Jack believes that this is one way to stamp out campus politics once and for all, which he feels is the real obstruction to student government.

This plan was discussed by the committee, but "unfortunately was not passed," said Jack. Other suggestions have been made by the committee, and the most popular being the idea of a joint council of men and women. This council would be composed of men and

Hofstra Beats W-M . .

(Continued from page three)
was so tight that the William and Mary forwards found difficulty in getting near the basket, making it necessary to rely on long shots.

With a sudden burst of energy in the last quarter the Hofstra co-eds put on a scoring spree to win going away.

Considering that the William and Mary varsity is an all green team with the exception of two returning lettermen, Mitchell and Douglas, the possibilities look bright. With more practice the varsity ought to do well against Farmville and Sweet Briar this week end.

By her agility and scrappiness, freshman Ann Armitage, well earned her position as a first stringer in the starting line-up. Connie Hale, also a freshman, played.

Lobaugh for Hofstra and Douglas for the William and Mary team were high scorers with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Varsity Basketball . . .

(Continued from page three)

FIGHT FOR BERTH

Fighting for a berth in the Southern Conference Championship tournament the William and Mary basketball team were handed their first defeat of a three game road trip when the Washington and Lee cagers handed them a 49 to 38 setback at Lexington Thursday night.

The Generals, led by Howard Dobbins, Bobby Gary, and Ronnie Thompson, who are favored to take the state championship were too much for Coach Dwight Steussey's five in a second half drive that was to determine the winner. Dobbins scored twenty points and Gary ten while Virgil Andrews paced the Indians with six field goals and a pair of free throws for a total of 14 points.

At the intermission the Generals held a scant 25 to 23 lead with that lead changing hands six times the first half, but after eight minutes of play in the second half the General passing attack combined with the work of Dobbins, Gary, and Thompson, who played his best game of the year, was too much for the Tribe and W and L sealed its bid to the Conference Tourney and won its sixth conference win.

Vincent Taffe with eight and Tom Andrews with six points ranked second and third respectively in the Indian scoring. Captain Morgan Mackey tallied five points.

Football Men . . .

(Continued From Page Three)
are three boys who are out there at the practices every day who rarely are heard from. You have seen them on the game days but only as the water boy or as those unimportant things who seem to clutter up the bench. However, their work is quite important to the squad. So, for the purpose of the records their names are listed below:

Managers Dick Earle, Billy Wyatt and "Boo" Meeks are the little-heads of men.

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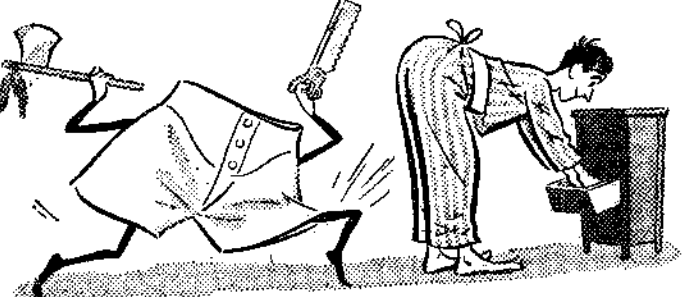
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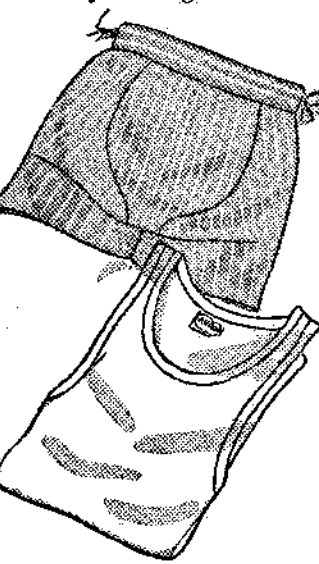


Underwear that doesn't sneak up on you!

MANY SHORTS seem to be made mostly of seams. Seams that never let you alone. They saw and chafe—heckle you the whole day through.

Not Arrow shorts! For Arrows have a seamless crotch—a patented feature that means real comfort, joyous freedom.

Bid goodbye to underwear torture and try Arrow Shorts today. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%—a wide range of patterns with either snap fasteners or buttons. 65c up. Tops 50c up.



ARROW UNDERWEAR

FRAZIER - CALLIS, INC.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

TO THE STUDENT BODY
NOTICE

Your parents deserve the best when they come to visit you. We have it at THE SELBY TOURIST HOME; 5 corner rooms with 5 private tiled bathrooms with shower. Prices are posted. Moderate, quiet, restricted; your inspection welcome.
Located one block off Richmond Road behind Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Phone 375-J.

MRS. VICTOR ITURRALDE, Hostess

COLLINS CLEANING and
DYEING CO.
Prompt Service
Phone 48
Williamsburg, Virginia

MIDDLESEX HOUSE
Twin and Double Beds
Private Baths
Breakfast Served
Prices Right Phone 314

Picture Framing, Keys
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College Service Station
Richmond Road
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All
TEXACO
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We Call for and Deliver
Tobacco, Soft Drinks,
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E. L. DANLEY
Watches, Jewelry Repairing
Prince George Street
Williamsburg, Va.
STANDARD PRICES

THE TWO WILLIAMSBURG

PENDER

QUALITY FOOD STORES

Cater Especially to W. & M. Fraternities and Sororities

GROCERIES — QUALITY MEATS
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Peninsula Transit Company


FAST, FREQUENT SERVICE TO ALL POINTS CONNECTING
WITH NATIONWIDE GREYHOUND AT
RICHMOND AND NORFOLK

EASTBOUND
(Norfolk)
8:40 A. M.
11:40 A. M.
2:40 P. M.
4:40 P. M.
8:40 P. M.
2:40 A. M.

WESTBOUND
(Richmond)
9:22 A. M.
11:22 A. M.
3:22 P. M.
7:07 P. M.
9:22 P. M.
1:43 A. M.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT
THE COLLEGE SHOP

PHONE 129



WILLIAMSBURG LODGE WILLIAMSBURG INN
EXCELLENT FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES
College "specials" welcomed
DIVISION OF TAVERNS AND ORDINARIES
Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.




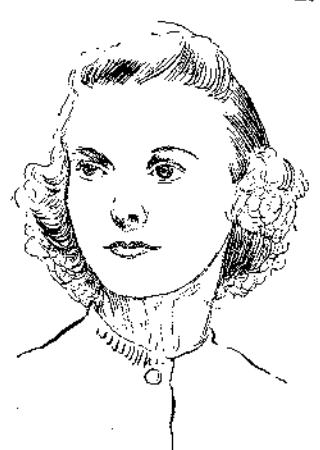
Capitol
Restaurant


AIR
CONDITIONED


The largest and best place to eat in the Colonial City. We serve Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers. Also a la Carte from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. We want you to make our place your home; have all your meals with us.
Special Rates to Students—Your Patronage Appreciated


"VARSITY BEAUTIES"
STUDENT POLL

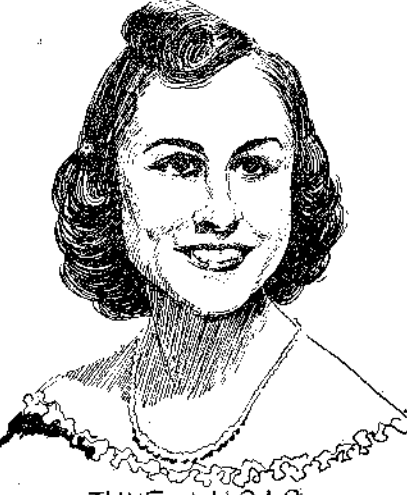

RUTH BARTON



JANE BRANDT



BETTY MOORE



GERVAIS WALLACE



VIRGINIA CLAUDON


JUNE LUCAS


MARY ELLEN LOKEY


RUTH RAPP


VIRGINIA GOULD


HOPE BITTING

David Forer...

In a two week Flat Hat poll, which included a preliminary nomination balloting, ten co-eds have been selected to appear in the forthcoming Varsity Show. These ten beauties have been sketched above by Dave Forer, the Flat Hat Art Editor.

The general characteristics of the group may be summed up as follows: three are blonds, one is short and one is tall. The three fair-haired maidens are Jane Brandt, Ruth Rapp, and Mary Ellen Lokey. Jane also has the distinction of being the midjet of the ten. Ruth Barton is the tallest.

To run through the list alphabetically the following salient facts are brought to light: Ruth Barton, tallish, brown haired, smooth completed, Kappa Alpha Theta and member of the Junior Class; Hope Bitting, perfect featured senior, member of Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Brandt, smallish, blond hair, blue eyed, animated Alpha Chi Omega senior; Virginia Claudon, brown haired, brown eyed, sharp featured senior, member Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Virginia Gould, dark haired, dark eyed seniorita of Delta Delta Delta and a sophomore; Mary Ellen Lokey, Dragon Lady of Brown Hall, freshman pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Lucas, black haired, brown eyed, dark completed lovely junior of the Alpha Chi's; Betty Moore, dark haired, dark eyed sweet Pi Phi and a senior; Ruth Rapp, stunning blue-eyed blond junior, also a Pi Beta Phi member; Gervais Wallace, round featured, plenty cute Tri-Delt, and unfortunately another senior.

These girls will be dressed in the best fashions and will probably knock the audience out of their seats

Jobs For Seniors
At Placement Bureau

Seniors who are interested in making contacts for employment after graduation this June would do well to watch the announcements now being put up on the college Placement Bureau's Bulletin board, 215 Marshall-Wythe. The important second semester programme of the Bureau is now well under way. Placement Director H. D. Corey has arranged an extensive and valuable schedule of student interviews with employment selectors from many well known companies.

These companies cover every field of industrial and commercial enterprise. All related fields of

business endeavor and activity are also well represented so that the student has a wide range of interests from which to choose his career. Mr. Corey and the Bureau are prepared to assist those students who only know they want "some sort of a job". Vocational Guidance is a distinct feature of the Placement Bureau's work and the Senior who intends to go job hunting this June should avail himself of this fine opportunity and practical college service.

The Placement Bureau is now open Monday through Friday from 8 to 5 and until noon on Saturday. This week the Aetna Insurance the Montgomery-Ward Company of Hartford, Conn. and of Chicago, Illinois, are sending personnel representatives to the

college. Monday, February 19, H. G. Covington from the Aetna Insurance Company was here to interview seniors for prospective positions with his company. Thursday, February 22, Mr. P. H. Robinson from Montgomery-Ward Company will conduct interviews with students interested in the various merchandising positions with his firm. Next Tuesday, February 27, the International Business Machines Corporation will hold its important annual interviews at the college.

All students who wish to take advantage of these interviews are asked to call at the Placement Bureau, 215 Marshall-Wythe, and arrange the time of appointments.

This is very important: Seniors who can not keep their appointments as scheduled should notify the Placement Bureau immediately upon receipt of their time assignment.

DEBONAIR EVENING
GOWNS—The New Styles
and Colors — \$7.95.
Friedman's Dept. Store


STADIUM SERVICE
Candy, Tobaccos, Pastries
Open 6:30 a. m.-11:30 p. m.

The Greatest Story of the Century



NOW
69c!

Special Movie Edition:
complete, unaltered text,
illustrated with 14 full-
page "stills" in beautiful
technicolor, of

Margaret Mitchell's
GONE WITH THE WIND

The novel that "in sheer readability is surpassed by nothing in American fiction" is now offered at only a fraction of the price paid for it by nearly 2,000,000 persons! Every adult member of your family will find in this gripping story, the reading thrill of a lifetime

Get your copy at
CASEY'S, INC.

EXHIBIT ON ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from page 2)

the schools of today have different functions from those of yesterday, and to meet these new requirements a new type of school building has been devised. Homes today with simpler interiors and fewer things to wash and polish enable the modern woman to spend a great deal of her time outside of the home, whereas formerly, women stayed at home and did housework to the exclusions of almost all other activities.

New methods of construction make new buildings possible. New structural methods eliminate the necessity of heavy walls. Some traditional materials are used in the old way because it is the best way; some are used in new ways, is having been found more advantageous to do so. New materials have been developed to make buildings stronger, cheaper, and more comfortable.

Most buildings today are not modern because the architects have not sought a direct solution to their problems, but have borrowed from other styles. A building by a modern architect shows a co-



COLLAR MAGIC

The collar on our Arrow Dart shirt is uncanny:
1. No starch is needed, yet it stays crisp and starched-like all day.
2. It won't blister, fray, or crack after many dozens of launderings.
3. It will never shrink out of fit. Sanforized-Shrunk: the fabric can't shrink even 1%!

Get Arrow Dart today. \$2.25.

Frazier-Callis, Inc.



FLICKER FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

Giving plenty of excitement, and packing a load of entertainment THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS makes Wednesday a red letter day for thriller fans.

It is not spooky, but it is powerful novel . . . cigarettes being smoked by mid air, a lot of 'nuthin' going around shooting folks, and the unseen one unwrapping his bandages and frightening the ladies into deep swoons.

Trick photography has a field day in a mystery yarn that really holds together, even if its hero is a bit elusive. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, and Nan Grey head up a competent cast that wrings every ounce of suspense out of this novelty.

It is strictly for the more "serious-of-mind" for it is meaty drama, and true to life. For pre-feature relief BOB BENCHLEY is featured in another of his amusing stories called THAT INFERIOR FEELING.

That woman is coming to town again — meaning eye-soothing Hedy Lamarr, black haired goddess of the silver screen. The picture, if that matters, is I TAKE THIS WOMAN, and it is Spencer Tracy, the old award snapper-upper, who will do the talking.

This is a love story, of the extra-sweet variety, and no clinches hurried. Tracy, while not exact-



Alice Faye, who reveals a surprising comedy talent in her latest role in "Little Old New York", playing here next Monday-Tuesday.

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT plays two of this week's days—Wednesday and Thursday—and brings back two very popular young stars—CAROLE LOMBARD and BRIAN AHERNE.

A. J. Cronin, author of the powerful movie-novel, "The Citadel" has again furnished material for a realistic photoplay that will make its mark when the awards are made. It is the story of nurses and doctors, and is absorbing filmfare. Its one shortcoming, however, is a lack of comedy relief. But—fine acting, excellent characterizations, and the quality of the story has more than offset this item.

ly the 'lover' type, delivers his usual job of acting, and finally marries the gal. His rival in the case is tall, D. and H. Kent Taylor who ain't no slouch at providing strong competition in the parlor. Verree Teasdale, Laraine Day, and Mona Barrie are the other people involved in these fancy goings on.

Displaying an artistry in interlacing comedy, drama, and minor disaster, liberally sprinkled with fisticuffs, LITTLE OLD NEW YORK is a massive and solidly entertaining production in the best Darryl Zanuck manner.

Next week this suspenseful picture will depict with convincing realism the story of Robert Ful-

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21

The New Fantasy of the Man Who Wasn't There!

THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS

Vincent PRICE, Nan GREY, Sir Cedric HARDWICKE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22-23

For Two Days! A. J. Cronin's Novel

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

Carole LOMBARD, Brian AHERNE, Anne SHIRLEY

Added: Bob Benchley dissertating upon "That Inferior Feeling"

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24

SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR

I TAKE THIS WOMAN

Verree Teasdale, Kent Taylor, Mona Barrie

MONDAY-TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26-27

Alice FAYE Fred MacMURRAY Richard GREENE Brenda JOYCE

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

GONE WITH THE WIND

Showing Entire Week of March 4th Through March 9th

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW AND BE ASSURED OF CHOICE SEATS AT ANY PERFORMANCE

Shows Daily at 2:15 p. m. and 7:15 p. m.

ton. Excellent production, writing, direction, and acting combine to provide this factual film with all the ingredients of fine entertainment.

Blonde and luscious ALICE FAYE reveals, in her part, a keen and unsuspected comedy talent quite her own. Richard Greene dispels any doubts about his acting ability. Fred MacMurray and Andy Devine give their roles strong handling, while dark skinned Ben Carter offers some highly entertaining comedy interludes.

Henry King, one of the super directors in the business made LITTLE OLD NEW YORK, and again demonstrates to satisfaction his competence in the field of historical drama, (as previously shown in such potent box-office pictures as "In Old Chicago.")

In case you haven't heard—tickets for GONE WITH THE WIND are now on sale! This means that tickets for BOTH matinee and evening performances may be purchased right now. A run of six days in so tiny a village certainly means that everybody can see this "super-super" from good seats. BUT . . . if you want your own sweet choice, then you had better lay in on the line quickly at the special box office in the lobby that has been opened just to handle this special attraction. Regardless of when you buy them, just don't fail to see this really remarkable picture. It is something that you won't get to experience again for another decade.

OVERHEARD
(Continued from page four)

Looks like Valentine's Day is over, but hearts remain the topic of conversation.

Nice that Helen Strange has a high school lad to fall back on if she can't get that date with Virge.

Yes, it looks like the real thing for Tony Stallman and Babs Pogue.

Mary Figley's interests range from Dartmouth to Washington and Lee.

Well, enuf of this stuff. There are coed dances coming up this Saturday night, and we'll all know where we stand then.

Better Light for Better Sight

SEEING IS BELIEVING

To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

Virginia Electric and Power Co.

West End Market

FINE MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

Special Attention to Fraternities and Sororities



The Royalist is happy to announce that it is conducting a humor contest, the winner of which to be announced in the next issue of the magazine. Contributions will be accepted at once and the deadline has been set for February 27.

The rules of the contest are simple: the contributor must be a student of the College and the humor must be related to either the College or to Williamsburg. The length and style of the humor is, left up to contestant with special emphasis being placed on originality.

The winner's reward will be a check for \$5 payable after the March issue of the Royalist has been published. Copy must be placed in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe or given to anyone connected with the magazine.

OUR TOWN
(Continued from page one)

to forget, of supreme importance to the inhabitants who comprise its population—the people who live substantially in the same manner from day to day—being born, growing up, loving, living, and dying, all in a strictly enclosed little world of their own.

Such a theme, to be effective when placed upon the stage, must be delicately handled from the technical standpoint lest the setting remind us of canvas and paint rather than Main Street, and the costumes of crinoline and grease paint, rather than the gingham and "hair rats" that we were accustomed to seeing. This end of the production is being adequately handled by Miss Margo Frankel and Mr. Arthur Ross who, by working in close cooperation with each other, have designed a getting and wardrobe completely in keeping with the atmosphere created by Mr. Wilder.

Men to be Polled

Most men don't like knee socks. In fact they have been thrown into such emotional turmoil by the sight of them, that from merely writing editorials protesting, they have gone on sock and skirt dress parade to abash the straying coeds.

Some start whispering campaigns against the wearing of angoria sweaters.

Some just say, "Lord, where did you get that hat?"

They say that men have better taste than women. Believing this how your taste runs. If you don't like stockings worn with socks, here's your chance to tell us. If the sight of a pill-box on a coed's head causes your aesthetic soul to rise in sensitive revolt, speak now, or forever hold your peace.

We promise you this.

All your ideas and observations concerning the fundamental issue, "Women's clothes and What About Them" shall be sent to the most important college snop in

we say, "Tell us all. Let us know the middle west. And perhaps they will be used next fall to guide the young freshman along the true path.

So what do the men at William and Mary think of coed's clothes? Their fads?

No strikes are needed to impress us. We provide the questionnaires. These will be distributed to those we think especially qualified to judge. If you have extra ideas and thoughts on the subject, write them on the back of the questionnaires.

SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICES ON SCHOOL RINGS. ALL CLASSES

See EPPS JONES, Dining Hall, or HARRY GEBAUER, 206 Monroe

Chesterfield presents a Combination you can count on for

Real MILDNESS

AND BETTER TASTE

The perfect blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you the two things you want and look for in a cigarette . . . Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that *really satisfies*.

CLARK GABLE AND VIVIEN LEIGH

You can count on the great Combination of CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH to give you great pleasure in "GONE WITH THE WIND"

(a Selznick International Picture . . . Produced by David O. Selznick . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release)

You can count on the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in CHESTERFIELD to give you more smoking pleasure with their Milder, Better Taste

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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